A PARALE BIGAMEST. Gertrade Kohler has been com-said to the Albany juil for including in the luxury of all to lords." To the first she was married five years live levia." To the first she was married five years to the second two years ago, and to the third quite ruther all met a few days since at Albany, where the decide their respective claims to the fair by a three-handed game of "seven-up." The first handwook, but Gertrude refused to abide the hazard of shard won, but Gertrude refused to abide the hazard of scards, and clang to her latest acquisition, whereupon serve was had to the law, and ahe was taken before the like Coart for bigany. When asked wint induced her igefor the last husband to the other two, she said they we siche goot," and that the last was "wort about it was added of such tirty ruscals. I try dem all," said she, and takest de bestest; and if he no goot, I tries blenty serve fill I finds a Dutchmans dat suits jest right."

gusanus Entrapause.—Eight Hungarian Esiles who sereided in this city since the visit of Kossuch in the of 1804, have held several meetings lately, opened a fellow have held several meetings lately, opened a fellow have been condence with the Central Committee in New York, about themselves ready to embark for Contaminophia fed and also also also discussed the same of the sereigness were officers as the Hungarian war, men of education and varied the plantaments. They have supported themselves while the in all manner of honest ways. Some have taught see in all manner of honest ways. Some have taught see in all manner of honest ways. Some have taught see in all manner of honest ways. Some have taught see in all manner of honest ways. Some have taught see in all manner of honest ways. Some have taught see in all manner of honest ways. Some have taught see in all manner of honest ways. Some have taught see in all manner of honest ways. Some have taught see in all manner of honest ways. Some have taught seed to the necessity of attending door spiritual Circles.

[Cin. Commercial.

GERNAN COLONT .- A German colony has been for a German Colont.—A German colony has been for a set of years, estiled in Pickens District. South Carolines a tract of twenty thousand acres of land, which it prehased in common, to bruilvided among the several desof the commanity. Houses have been erected, a viling haid out, named "Walhalla," and schools at thereis have been instituted; and according to The Original Standard, it is "one of the most beautiful sponses of primitive society, to be met with in any countries.

[Nauvoo Tribane.]

The Gloucester fishermen have all arrived home. Of the sale feet of 250 sail only three have been lost, and the safe fines were saved. Many of the vessols have reside home with not half fish enough to pay their bills, is some have made splendid voyages, stocking about \$50 csch. A large number of new vessels will be added as fact next year. Baild are are now obtaining \$11 a mer new contracts, which will make the cost of the new savers about \$5,000. [Nowburyport Hecald.]

We Jett To Leonal At the Tribaton Gazette.

THE PRESS IN THE NEW CITY GOVERNMENT. - Our A Rogers, of The Journal, was the The Fries is the New City Government.—Our of Regers, of The Journal, was the only one of the set can idutes connected with the press who was elected starday. His majority was so large that he could have early votes enough to have elected his professional seeds in Wards two and five, and then have been chosen made by a vote sufficient for all practical purposes.

[Boston Transcript, 14th.]

Gen. Campbell, Commissioner of the United States and Scien Boundary Survey, arrived at Brownsville, Texas, is. II. He informs The Brownsville Flag that the europs of paying off the employes of the Commission. The arrepost have had considerable difficulty in the conclusive their labors, owing to the overflow of the lower logrande.

The South Carolina Senate has unanimously passed a sward, or assether suitable testimental, to Capt. Duncan N. Ingrains, of the United States Navy, as a proper tribute from issuire State for his late gallant and meritorious contacts board the sleep-of-war St. Louis, in the Bay of Seres.

PEATH FROM A BROKEN FINGER .- The Boston Tranemi records the death in that city of Samuel G. Grant, filllowell, Me., from lockjaw, caused by the breaking of singer in falling through a hole in the sidewalk, left by been builders. Mr. Grant was one of the largest ship

The Millourne Argus says: "In this, the richest colony is the world, the males outnumber the females to the enormous extent of about 57,000! Think of that, fair indicated husband to be chosen from among a desolate surplus of fifty seven thousand !"

One day last week Mr. Sherman, living near Mount cusfeed, Va., found a flannel shir., having in it tied up a sees and pocket book, while cleaning out his mill race. On examination the pocket book was found to contain 18,000 in bonds, executed to Francis Jordan.

48,000 in bonds, executed to Francis Jordan.

The convicts, Jones and Goodcourage, who escaped from the Charleston, (Mass.) State Prison, have been arrested and ledged in the Springfield jail. Williams, who was under a life sentence, is still at liberty.

A robber in a hotel in Halifax, the other day, was found the light at a trunk in the room of a boarder, and on being discovered said he was at his prayers, and begged not to be interrupted. He was politically left to finish his devolutes and decamp with his booty.

The brass foundry of Nurent & Owen, at Chicago, was

ties and decamp with his booty.

The brass foundry of Nugent & Owen, at Chicago, was destroyed by fire on the 1st inst, with its contents. The property destroyed was valued at \$15,000 or \$16,000, on which there was an insurance of \$8,000.

ALSENA.—The Legislature has elected Wade Keyes. Whig. (Chancellor of the Southern Division, over S. G. Cate, Esq., (Democrat,) and F. Bugbee, Esq., (Whig.)

Union Course, L. I.-Russing .- Thursday, Dec. 15,

Lady Digbee had the call at the rate of \$100 to \$70. at were her backers of winning this race, that there

immediately after, a match for \$200; mile heats; best 3

CITY ITEMS.

LECTURES, MEETINGS, EXHIBITIONS, &c.

At M. Jullien's Concert last night at the Metropolitan lall, a great portion of which was devoted to Irish music, a composition of Mr. Vincent Wallace, of Ireland, the werture to his opera of Marilana, was fully performed. It a capital work-logical, well-instrumentated, sufficiently cientific to show the hand of a master, with much variety and sonority in the instrumentation, and adapted withal to

The racy jigs and what not of Ireland which followed. called the Green Isle :- and then we left. A concert will e given to night by M. Jullien. See advertisement.

Signor Biltz's very popular entertainments are continued tvery evening and on Saturday afternoons, at the Stuyveant Institute. The rising generation are particularly de ighted with the birds, the comical tricks, &c. A pleasant liday hour can be spent with the Signor.

By an error the Hon. John P. Hale was announced to scture in the Union Congregational Church, Fourth-st, last trening. He speaks this Friday evening, at 71 o'clock, on 'Popular Education."

To Fowl BATERS-CHEAP POULTRY.-The following deats of our City an insight into one of the many tricks recrited to by unscrupulous persons to paim off upon the lublic wholesome food: In the early part of last week a st of chic. ens, amounting to 8,000 lbs., dressed and packed a baxes arrived in this City from the West. In consequence of the milduess of the weather and delays in transortation, this poultry arrived in a damaged state; and the remaining upon the dock two days, a Washington larket speculator purchased the let for \$50, or six tenths a cent per lb. The poultry on being unpacked was und in a slimy, tainted condition, on the verge of putre-

wing "manufactured over"—a process well known by the bowing ones. This is accomplished by sosking the post-by in alum water, which divests it of the slime and appeartoe of decay and restores it to an apparently fresh state.

ther undergoing this process this poultry was offered for

the sale of which the speculator realized a profit of over \$800. Poultry that has undergone this process turns black (where the skin has been torn off.) after having been exposed a short time to the air. We were also informed the an immense amount of park and beef, which arrives in this City in an almost putrid state, is prepared in the manner as above stated, which divests it of offensiveness and appear ance of decay, and after such preparation it is disposed of to our citizens, thereby endangering the life and health of every person using it.

"I WILL IF I CAN"-That was all we heard; one o the speakers hastened across the Park; the other made for Nassauet. That was the upshot of the whole conversation - conclusion," "improvement," "application," all to gether, and a great upshot it was, to be sure! Anybody could say it-anybody could do it-make can wait on will The words are all there indeed, but, as pringers say, they are "squabbled;" they are worse than that; they are in "pi. And because they are so, we have so many "forms" and

fortunes awry—so many pages of life that don't "register."
"I willif I can." Many a destiny has been marred by that phrase. Transpose it, and it becomes another lat guage, breathes another spirit, becomes prophetie: "I can "if I will." Why, it's a tonic; it "summons up the blood "and stiffens the sinews," like the blast of a trampet.

"I will if I can!" It's dreadful grammar, to say nothing worse of it; not according to Murray or Brown perhaps. The drowning Frenchman hardly matched it when he cried out from the middle of the Thames, "I will drown! Nobody shall help me!"

ELOQUEST, BUT INARTICULATE.- A little while ago, w passed a half hour in a village grave yard, reading the inscriptions on those Tables of the Law of "dust to dust." Upon one of them, carved in marble, was a chain. Of

the nine links composing it one was broken.

How legible the characters! How intelligible the lan guage! In that family there were nine once-a beautiful chain of affection, richer than gold, but Death had unloosed one link, and the broken jewsiry of the hearth and the heart, had glittered with the dews distilled from loving

Broken lewelry! How many such trinkets of memory and affection there are, in the homes of the worldsouvenirs, whose possession should render humanity hallowed. Great grief makes sacred those upon whom its hand is laid. Joy new elevate, Ambition glorify, but Sorrow alone can consecrate.

THE WEST.-One, who, for the past few years, has accustemed himself to look over the arrivals in Gotham -we do not mean the "distinguished" arrivals, but the great un-distinguished, must be impressed with the fact, that Now-York has a pretty respectable constituency "out wast. We do not mean "the Genesce Country," as our grand fathers used to call it, nor yet "the Ohio," that very ultima thele of the most-wandering dream, but beyond thatbeyond the Lakes, beyond "the big river."

There are arrivals noted every day, at one hotel or another, of persons dwelling in places that were not on the map five years ago : that Colton never dreamed of 'till yes terday, or the day before. Places that are places withal not a blacksmith's shop, a school house, a "Grocery" and Entertainment for man and beast," at the corner of four roads, but towns that act and look like cities : full of busi ness, enterprise and people. It doesn't do to stereotype Geographies now a days; like the "Price Current," they should be corrected daily.

Out West? Why, "merrie England," with its heart of the world, its clustering cities, its busy millions, could be submerged in Lake Superior, and nobody, to take up the words of her great architect, "look around!" And yet, what are the Lakes but a grand highway of mosiac -s mere entrance and theroughfore? So then, beneath this crystal threshold of "out west," England's glory could be buried like some lost coin of the olden time, and yot, in al its temple-like proportions, there would still stand-the

TRIAL TRIP OF THE STEAMSHIP YANKER BLADE.-This splendld steamship, designed to run between this City and California in connection with the steamer Uncle Sam, made her trial trip yesterday up the Sound, proving herself no only a fast sailer, but in every respect a seaworthy vessel. At 10 o'clock A M., the hour mentioned for her departure, a company of about three handred ladies and gentlemen were assembled on board the steamer, lying at the foot of Corlears at, E. R. The upper decks of the vessel presented a lively scene, and one and all seemed determined upon having a "splendid time." Groups of ladies and gentlemen were seated here and there upon the promenade deck, chat-ting among themselves, while the crew were harrying hither and thither getting the vessel in order. As yot, however, there seemed but little prospect of "getting off," and astime sped on the company began to manifest considerable impapatience, and many were the inquiries of the officers of the ressel as to the cause of the delay. At length the steam was let into the cylinder for the first time, and on the instant th penderous wheels revolved. A naw delay was here occasioned in consequence of the tightness of a screw in the erank, and numerous machinists were called in requisition to remedy the mishap. Shortly after 12, everything being in order, Capt. Randall took his position forward and gave orders to cast off the hawsers. It was intended to have starting it was determined to make the trip up the Sound.

As the steamer left her dock a salute was fired, the band on beard meantime playing "Hall Columbia" and other national airs. On passing the shippard of Mesers Perise & Stack, at Greenp int where the vessel was built, the workmen came down to the dock and saluted the steamer by the firing of cannon and loud cheering. The steamer continued steadily on her course, the machinery working with satisfaction to all concerned.

About 3 o'clock the company sat down to a sumptuous dinner, to which they did ample-justice, and for a brief time nothing could be heard save the clattering of knives and forks, and the rattling of dishes. The "inner man" having been satisfied, an attempt was made to get up a "feast of reason and a flow of soal," but it proved almost a failure. The health of E. Mills, the owner, was drank, and nine cheers given. Mr. Mills briefly responded. Mr. Gregory, of Gregory's Express, being loudly called for, made a few happy remarks. Several other gentlemen made remarks

appropriate to the occasion.

At 4 o'clock the steamer was headed for home, and arrived at her dock foot of Harrison st. at 51 o'clock. As she passed down the East River and up the North River to her berth, she was loudly cheered by people on the shore. Many persons in the City, hearing the firing of cannon, thought that a California steamer had arrived, and hastened to the dock, but only to meet with a disappointment.

Excepting the delay at starting everything passed off with great éclat, one and all being highly pleased with the

rial trip of this fine vessel.

The dimensions of the Yankee Blade are as follows Length of keel, 253 feet; length on deck, 275 feet; breadth of beam, 32 feet; depth of hold, 32 feet, and 2,200 tuns burden. Her engine is a beam engine, and was built at the Allaire Works. Diameter of cylinder, 75 inches; 11 feet stroke of piston. There are two boilers, 11 feet 4 inches in the shell: 13 feet wide and 31 feet long. Her steam pipe is 214 inches in diameter; two force pumps 7 inches in diame-ter, 4 feet 84 inches stroke. The keel of the Yankee Blade was laid in July-five months and seven days yesterday. She will be ready for sea in a few days.

The New-England Society of Brooklyn at their banquet this year admit Women and exclude Wine. A most worthy example, which other societies might follow, with credit to their morals and benefit to their physical health. We think "Woman's Rights" in this particular have been sadly disregarded. Not only have they been excluded from the bounteons table, but even from the boateous table, we even fromed back as spectators—as mere listeners to the speeches which, on such occasions, are supposed to be peculiarly interesting. Give woman her place at the table; if she is a help meet for man, let her meet man where she may help eat meat. Out with wine and in with woman; for when the wine is in the wir is out, but when woman is in what inspiration shall we not drink from sparkling eyes and glowing cheeks, instead of foaming Heidsick and burning Cognac !

THE WIDENING OF BEEKMAN ST. - The widening of this thoroughtare, which was commenced during the past spring, is slowly progressing, and should no delay occur will probably be completed by the 1st of May. The average addiably be completed by the 1st of may. The control width of the street is 15 feet, and when open for travel it will in a great measure relieve over-crowded Fulion st. of the dense throng of vehicles which now block it up. Its improved facilities will also invite the merchant and the mechanic, and doubtless Beckman st. will soon become a preminent business thoroughfare. The following are some

of the new buildings: A handsome four-story building has been erected on the corner of Pearlet, occupying two lots on each street. The

sele and in three days the entire lot was disposed of, from | building is of brick, with a brown stone front of the Roman order of architecture. This edifice is intended for the "Mar "het Bank," and will soon be ready for occupation.

On the opposite side of Pearl at, are several lots, upo which the preposed building has not been communed. It is said the building about to be erected will be composed of cast-iron, and occupied as a printing office.

On the corner of Cliff at three stores are being erected; the fronts are of white marble, with iron dressings. The upper rooms will be occupied as lawyer's offices. On the other side of Beekman st. is a large fire-proof building, for the manufacture of sheet lead and lead pipe, but as we have already printed a description, that must suffice.

On the same side of the street, on lots Nos. 72, 74 and 76. three five story marble fronted buildings are nearly finished. On the adjoining lot, another building of a similar character has just been commenced.

On the corner of Gold st., covering three lots on Gold and two on Beckman-sts, a large brick building, six stories in hight, has just been completed and is occupied as a Type

Foundry by Mr. John T. White. On the left hand side of the street are several commonplace brick stores in process of erection. Adjoining these

are two neat five story buildings of brown stone. Lot No. 54, as yet, has only a post erected apon it, announcing the removal of the former occupant of the former building, and specifying the name of the agent who "will

let the site upon reasonable terms." House No. 52 stands out along, and untquehed, the only relie of this side of the former street. Of course this will

seen be removed and a new building erected in its place. No. 48 is occupied by The Brother Jonathan and The dichtionist newspapers. The building presents no noteworthy feature. The two succeeding buildings are about haif completed.

On the corner of William st. a large six story brick buildng has been erected, and will soon be completed. It covers four lots upon William st. and three upon Beckman st. Mesers Sheffland, Bros, wholesale druggists, will carry on business in this building. On the opposite corner the store has been completed, and will be occupied by Messrs. Lewis

& Brown, tailors. Nos. 31 and 33 Beekman st, is owned by Mr. Conner, the type founder. The building is six stories in hight, and built abstantially of brick. It fronts 50 feet upon Beekman st, and runs back 90 feet, leaving a fine open space in the rear. The first four stories of this building are occupied by Mr. W. J. Hewell, as the Rainbow Hotel and Dining Salson. This hotel has been fitted up with much neatness; the European papers are always kept on file, and the Englishmen in New York make it one of their principal resorts.

Several of the buildings upon the other side of the street

are but just commencing.

No. 22 is mainly occupied by Printers. The basement, first and upper floor are occupied by Alderman Williamson and The Sunday Dispatch printing and publishing establishments. Another story is occupied by Messrs. Phair & Co. Job Printers, whose establishment, it will be remembered, was destroyed at the late Fulton st. fire. Next is a neat brown stone building, now about half fin-

No. 14 is rapidly progressing, and when finished, will be occupied as a Temperance Hotel and Dining Saloon by Mr. John S. Savery. The building is six stories in in hight and eighty-two feet in depth. During the period occupied in alteration, Mr Savery has held out at No. 15 Sprace st., but he expects to get back to his old quarters by the first of

March next. The building to be erected at the corner of Nassaust. is designed for The Daily Times establishment, when fin-

The ground opposite the old church will not be disturbed this winter. Next spring, when the paving of the street commences, it is probable that the thoroughfare will be wid-ned at this place. The fate of the old church is as yet

MORTALITY AT SEA -The packetship Samuel M. Fox. from Havre, arrived on Thursday morning, with 593 passengers, This ship has lost 36 of her passengers on the voyage, of whom 15 were males, 11 females, and 10 infants.

FINE ANIMALS.—The collection of animals now exhibiting in Broadway, near Anthony at, is deserving of general attention. A study of the pair of Li ns near the entrance is alone worth the price of admission. Herr Driesbach's adventures among the trained animals is not a pleasing sight to us : but it is nevertheless a most popular feature.

Fire.-Last night about 9 o'cleck a fire broke out in a Fire.—Last night about 9 o'clock a fire broke out in a large building in the rear of No. 25 Bowery, occupied as a stable, by John Seaman. The firemen were early on the ground, and soon succeeded in extinguishing the flames, not, however, before the building was damaged to the emenun of \$200 or \$6300. There was a large number of horses in the stable, but they were all got out except one, without injury. A fine horse, valued at \$200, belonging to Mr. Laycock, was sufficiented by the dense smoke arising from the hurning hay. Mr. Seaman, the owner of the stable, had a grizzly bear chained up in the yard, which the firemen attempted to conduct into the street. Master Bruin, however, felt surly at being disturbed in his slumber, and did his best to give some of the firemen a hug, by way of showing his affection for them. The animal was finally secured by the owner.

School, Officers.-The following is a correct list (from the Official Records) of the School Officers elected at the Inst election in this City:

Finst WARD-Commissioners-Randolph W. Townsond, Walter
W. Townsend, Inspectors-John M. Griffin, Leopold Lorens, True-

wrisend. Inspectors—John M. Grillin, Leopold Lorens. Fran-ohn Murphy. Benjamis F. Waymouth, John Clist Morrison, Non Wash—Commissioners—John Hooper, Clark B. Wheeler, ors—George Hermance, Henry Keppieman. Trustes—David

Impectures—George Hermance, Henry Keppieman, Trustes—David Decker, Jr.
Third Ward—Commissioners—Alamon S. Jones, Thomas E. Stewart, Impecture—George Harrison, John Merks, Trustees—Nicholas S. Luchun, George W. Thacher, (to fill vacancy.)
FOURTH WARD—Commissioners—Jacob F. Ookley, "Impectors—Charles J. Doughty, Michael O'Brien, Trustees—Abrisam Licen, George Birgan, Filtu Ward—Commissioners—Abrisam D. Wilson, John Weiter—Abrisam Licen, George Birgan, Fritu Ward—Commissioners—Abrisam D. Wilson, John Weiter—Abrisam Licen, George Birgen, David Hart, Trustees—William B. Egget, Jr.
Sixth Ward—Commissioners—John D. O'Leary, Robert T. Lawier Impectors—Eman Coblemyer, J. L. C. Farlow, Trustees—E. J. McGlein, John McGrath.
Sylvint Ward—Commissioners—William Rockwell, Abrisham Beilke, Impectors—Joseph Crolling, Wilson Small, Trustees—Josiah O. Marry, Ward—Commissioners—J. Weldas Fell, Issac Phillipp.

SCHEIM, John JOHN J. Commissioners—William Rockwell, Abraham Seventia Wards—Joseph Crolina, Wilson Small, Trustees—Joseph Dreilas, Wilson Small, Trustees—Joseph Dreilas, Wilson Small, Trustees—Joseph Dreilas, Wilson Small, Trustees—Joseph Dreilas, Wilson Small, Trustees—Win Schlieners—James Webb, Dreid A. Fowler, Trustees—Win Schlieners, Sannel J. Berry (to full vacancy).

NINTH WARD.—Commissioners—William S. See, James W. Bush, Impediers—Jeremish Terbell, William B. Corning, Trustees—Jacob D. Fugart, Charles C. Buxton (to full vacancy).

TENTH WARD.—Commissioners—Jarch Abraham S. Serfiner, Inspectors—Edward J. Email, William G. Bradley, Trustees—Joseph M. Beil.

PELEVENTU WARD.—Commissioners—Jededish Miller, Leonard L. John Anderson Jr. John G. Stearn.

TWALTIM WARD.—Commissioners—Thomas Lennon, S. A. Hills, Leonard L. Trustees—John Anderson Jr. John G. Stearn.

TWALTIM WARD.—Commissioners—Thomas Lennon, S. A. Hills, Leoyetters—William H. Colwell, Frederick W. Lamberson. Trustees—Letward C. Freek.

THISTERINA WARD.—Commissioners—James H. Irwin, Argustus Morand Impediers—John P. Finilemeier, Sephen H. Feeks, Trustee—William Fick.

Edward C. Freez.
THEFIESTH WARD.—Commissioners—James H. Irwin, Augustus Morand Impacters—John P. Fantlemeier, Siephen H. Freez. Trustees—William Fick.
FOUNTERSTH WARD.—Commissioners—Hugh Sweezy, Honry P. West Impaciers—Michael Sievens, James Molligan. Trustees—Andrew H. Green. Andrew L. Byrne.
FITTERSTH WARD.—Commissioners—Frastins C. Benedlet, Edward L. Headle. Impactors—Elias Loomis, Otis D. Swan. Trusters—Robert L. Kennedy, Thomas Denny ito fill vacancy.]
Sixtensyn Ward.—Commissioners—John De Lamator, William S. Davison. Impactors—George W. Hardeubrook, Andrew Bildgamen. Trustee—Charles P. Edwards.
SEVENTEENTH WARD.—Commissioners—William Hibbard, Jopathal. H. Rainen. Impactors—William Wallace, Joseph Whitehead Trustee—William T. Ward.—Commissioners—Charles H. Smith, Royal Phelips. Royalor—Andrew A. Bremner Jiames W. Gerard. Trustee—Alexander M. Lawrence, A. Bieccher Nelson, David B. Keeler to fill Vacancy).

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KINSTERN'N WARD. - Commissioners - Thomas McSpedon, James
tuther fred. Lapacters - Jeremiah Towle, Terrance Farley. Trusces - Dennis McCarthy, John Eagan, Stephen M. Drew, Severn D. Nonlion.

Twentierii Ward. — Commissioners—Nelson J. Waterbury, William T. Rowland. Inspectors—Franklin W. Willard, John A. Leeb-vilter. Transce—Habbard G. Stone.

Twenty-First Ward. — Commissioner—Edward B. Fellows, Chaile Tracey. Inspectors—James Stokes, Lewis S. Thomas Traises—John Stephenson, Jasper Coming, George Greer, Elins H. Harrick. Clement C. Jeweit.

Twenty-Second Ward.—Commissioners—Wm. H. Aldis, D. W. C. McCleskey. Inspectors—Robert McCord, Francis Feinner. Traises—John A. Van Hijer, Thomas Hyait, Asron J. Haynes, William Holmes, Francis B. Guest.

" In the Fourth Ward Thomas Walkace and Florence McCarthe having each received 510 votes (for Commissioner) there is no close Accident -A man named Thos. Higgins had his

hedly fractured vesteredsy morning the wheel of his own ear; having passed over it. The cart was laden with stone and Higgins, when in the art of getting upon it, alipped and fell before the wheel. He was conveyed to the N. Y. Heapital. FATAL ACCIDENT.—Coroner Wilhelm, yesterday, held an impost upon the body offlienry Beck, a German by birth, 25 years of age, whose death was caused by a fall. The deceased was barbeeper at No 206 Bowery, and accidentally fell from the cellar stairs of that building, receiving injuries which proved fatal. The Jury rentered a verdict of eccidental death.

RUN OVER.—A lad named Joseph Perschery, living at No. 15 City Hall-place, was run over yesterday afternoon, while near his home, by a borse and cart and seriously injured. He was taken to the N. T. Hopital.

John Rutherford, of No. 30 Allen et., was run over the yesterday afternoon, in Park row. The cart was beavity laden with bugs of salt, and he sustained severe injury. The Sixth Ward Police conveyed him to the N. Y. Hospital.

FELL FEON HIS CART AND RUN OVER.-Yesterday aft arcon a man, whose name we could not learn, while driving a horse efter a cart leaded with bags of salt, in the victality of Bark-row efter a cart leaded with bags of salt, in the victality of Bark-row eliftent the top of the load, is front of the wheel, which passes wer both his lear. He was very much injured. His horse was walk up chite slow. Liquer was the cause of the socident. He was taken

FATAL ACCIDEST IS CHAMBERS STREET.—Coroner Hil-FATAL ACCIDENT IS CHARMEN FIRST.

The yesterday held to inquost at the New-York Hospital upon the body of the unknown man who, on Tuesday night was found in the bacquest of the building No. 117 Chambers et, with his skull hely fractured, from the effects of which he died soon afterward. No positive freelimenty as to the manner in which the accident happened could be pleasaned. The jury rendered a verifies, "That death was

FERREUL END OF A RUM DRIBKER.—Coroner O Donpeil was notified posterday afternoon to hold an inquest at the house.

No. 65 Mottest, upon the person of a femule manual Am Knielly,
who I sall been humed to death. He proceeded to the place, and
fermi the husband of the decessed, in a subset of gross intoxication,
lying upon a filthy mattrees, and his wife near by almost burned to a
crisp. The neighbors intimated that the decessed had been pushed
life the first by her hosband, and accordingly the Coroner ordered
life the first by her hosband, and accordingly the Coroner ordered
life strest. The inquisition was then held, and from the evidence
addoored it appeared that for some weeks past both decessed an blue
husband had been drunk day and alght. A poisonner rum shop was
located in the sacement of their miserable develings and to the their
little daughter was sent five or six times a day for rum. This k-yet
them constantly drunk and their fine was speat shagering of lying
about their return About 1 o'clock yesterday morning, the familie
rolled from her struck sed so near to the fire that her caches ignited,
and both heiself and partner being inscendible from their potationa,
neither works able to give an alarm, and when found soon after by
the neighbors she was dead, and her hody burned almost to a crisp.
Upon this evidence the Jury rendered a verdiet of "Death by burne
"received in consequence of the decessed having rolled out of hed
"into the fire while notonizated." She was a naive of Ireland, and
but Myears of arm. Her husband was countined to The Tombs there
to remain until he got so beet.

Violent Attack by Rowbits.—Alfred Ployk, Jr., a FEARFUL END OF A RUM DRINKER.-Coroner O'Don-

VIOLENT ATTACK BY ROWDIES.—Alfred Plock, Je VIOLEST ATTACK BY ROWDIES.—Allfor Brown, ser-young betcher, living at No. 56 Thirdear, when in the set of comi-out of the potter-house of Ann Ingersoll, No. 40 Lispenarden, the night of the thinset, was attacked by a gang of rowling, we knocked him down with sing-shots and when prostrate, beat him the most inhuman manner, and so serverely that he was confined his bed mill yesterday. Two of the parties alonged to have be concerned in the outrage, were arrested on Wednesday night. Capt. Hart, of the Seventeenth Ward Pailor, and one of the remed Reuben Mills, was fully dentified by Flock. A man naw John Golden, residing at No. 112 Orange-st. made affidevit that was present who is the outrage was summitted, and heard the row-John Golden, residing at No. 112 Orange-st. made affidevit that he was present when the outrage was summitted, and heard the rowelless cry out, "there is Alf. Flock, kill him; kill kim; give it to him," and at the same time saw them pell out sinny-shots from their rock as an assul him. Those arrested were taken before Justice Welsh and committed to swalt examination.

THEFT OF A HORSE AND WAGON. - Two young men paned Oco. Jones and John Thomas, were vestarday arrested charged with stealing a horse and solved at \$250, the property of The. Blamenrother, a couractor, living at No. 50 Formations. The team his seen left by its owner at the corner of William and Pearles, and the scenned jumped into the waron and know off the team was recovered and the prisoners were committed for examination by Justice Geborn.

CUARGE OF ROBERT.—Officer Mechan, of the Sixth Ward, at an earl, "Low Jesterday morning arrested Ferdinand Sax, Endel Issaes, and Meyer Valencia, all Cartiguers, charged with assaulting and robbing abraham Jacobs, of No. 20 Orangest, of a pecket-bed containing 96 and a slik handkerchief. It is alleged that the accused induced Jacobs to visit their place at No. 40 Orangest, to look at some goods they had for sale, and differ he had selected asmo, and was in the act of paying for the same. Sax locked the door of the foom and then selected Jacobs by the sack and robbed him the tolker assisting him to do it. The criss of Jacobs brought the officer to like assistance, and the princers were arrested and locked up, in default of \$6.00 hall cauch by Justice Obstruct a naswer the charge. The accessed are all glasfers by trade, and between the ages of 18 and 28 vers.

THE CANADA BANK FRAUD.—This case was resumed restricts before fusices Stuart, but no evidence was taken, the time being wholly occupied by counted in argument as to whether the matter should close on the part of all of the defendant, or whother, in the case of Jabez L White, one of them, testimony should be taken and his case made a separate one from the others. The Court decided not to allow a separation of the defindants, and that the evidence respecting each must be closed as the same sitting, and for that purpose adjourned the case until 3 o'clock this afternoon.

ARREST OF DEALERS IN DISEASED BEEF .- The Twen

Daring Steeler Rossery.—A black fellow, named Wim Daness, was arrested on Wednesday evening for robbing a lady in the street. It appears that Mr. Kerry, of No. 201 Fourthest, we passing through Amiry et. at 6 o'clock in the evening when the princer beldly smatch d from her hand a pertermanule, containing \$11, with which he ran, but was parsued, and after a long than the princer beldly smatched gold rings which are supposed to have heen stolen. The perterminance he throw into the street walle running from the officer. He was locked up.

RICH HOLIDAYS.—we has would be mire acceptant in a present to a lady from her father, husband or brother, thus a rich Silk or Merino Diers. These articles may be obtained from S. & M. E. Towne & Co., No 201 Grandest, at less than cost, having received an extensive invoke, bought at less than cost, faving received an extensive invoke, bought at less than the cost of importation. They are prepared to sell them at a small advance, and 25 per centlewer than any other house in this city. A slight taken of esteem of this kind would be far preferable and better approximated than all the gaudy jewelry the city affords. 500,000 PEOPLE have already witnessed, with dis

tinguished approbation, the original and beautiful dispation to the stage of ' Incle Tem's Cabin," that is now growding night after night and days after day Earnwirs Museum. The new more play of ' Hot Cern, or Little Katy," dramatized from Mr. Rebinson's loquest book, is as rurning into an equal popularity. Both are profoundly interesting. Bot Cern is played at Bansura's this afternoon and Uncle Tom this evening. "Uncle Tom's Cabin" and "Little Katy the Hot

Corn Girl." both of which are the first preduced in this city, and are the genuine copie. Can be seen only at the National Theater. "Little Karly "this affection, at 2 o'clock, and "Uncle Tom's Cables" in the evening at 7 o'clock. To those wishing to see the correct versions of these popular subjects we would recommend the National. BROADWAY MENAGERIE.—This elegant and highly

attractive establishment continues to draw crowds of visitors, an food for wonder is provided by the management with a liberal hand Singer BLITZ'S performances of Ventriloquism.

Mask and the Learned Canary Birds at the Suyvesant Institute,

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TREATMENT OF DISEASES OF THE THROAT AND LUMBS BY INBLUTION.—Drs. R. & J. HUNKER. of Washington, (late of London,) beg to announce that they have removed to Now York, and opened their office at No. 762 Broadway, for the treatment of Consumption, Broachitie, Asthma and other diseases of the Throat and Lungs, by the "Inhelation of Meckented Vayors," as employed by Sir Charles Scudamore, of London, and Dr. D. J. Garegan of the Mea't Hoggial, Dublin Hinhalation was first introduced into the United States by Dr. R. Hunter, assisted by Dr. C. H. S. Wellesiey, in the spring of 193, inne winhed time it has been attended with a degree of success hitherto anthony in the treatment of these melancholy decases. Reference has been kindly permitted to the following gentlemen:

J. A. Johnson, Esq., No. 75 Chambers of tendence Lexington-av. Thos. Merton, Esq., No. 812 Fearles, residence 157 East 17th-st.

E. A. Lambert, Esq., No. 87 Chambers of tendence Lexington-av. Thos. Merton, Esq., No. 20 Variet est, Now-York.

J. D. Houver, Esq., United States Marshal, District of Columbia, Justin H. Howard, Esq., No. 29 Variet est, Now-York.

In addition to which they have treatments and commendatory, letters from passents and the profession, which may be seen at their effects of the Hunter is at present proparing for the press an edition of Sir Charles Scudamore's able wont on Inhalation, which will be published during the winter, with an introduction, places, and an appendix. Residence and other, No. 78 Broadway, Hours from A. M. to 3 P. M. Special appointments may be made for the ovening.

[Advertisement.]

Corns, Bunions, Club or Inverted Nails are removed daily by Dr. Letterstend, at the sound of the pastice. Dr. Littlefield respectfully refers to his practice of 14 years in this city, as gearnatee of his efforts.

BROOKLYN ITEMS.

MORE HALL ROBERRIES.—The hall of No. 214 Fultonst. was robbed of an evercost and shawlos Wednesday evening The shief was observed to leave the house with the articles on his arm, and he was pursued to Highest, where he was lest night of Ex-Officer Babcots aw sussesting suspicious lying on an area, and over to Officer Cashaw and taken to the City Hell for examination. His name is Jennes Wilson. The hall of No. 70 Orangs-st. had also been robbed of an evercost a short time previous to the areast of the

BOLD THEFT.—The show case in front of Mr. Cogeshall's ore in Pultunet, was pryed open on Wednesday afterneon, while mhers were passing and repeasing, and robbed of four or five fancy nicles of considerable value. The third was not detected.

DISCHARGE AND REARREST.—The parties accused of controlling tearlier for purposes of robbery were brought before Justice Batchieley, on Wednesday afformation, for a ministion. Several witnesses were examined, and the evidence went to show that the story originated with a young man maned Stowart, who had been arrested on the charge of picking pockers, and was with regard to the most material points, entirely strictions. The accusal, whose names are Peter Coni. John Nagle, Wesley Brown, Federick Britchman, Patrick Cortigan, Wan Bulkley, Laquates Burley and Charles Bopkins, were thereupon, with the examplation of the interr, checking from cratefy, but were subsequently interested on other charges by direction of the Mayor. Another maned John McCummist, hos since been arrested on scapicion of being implicated with the above. They are all held on the new charge.

WILLIAMSBURGH ITEMS. KINGS COUNTY HOSPITAL .- Extract from the report for

Assault with a DEADLY WEAPON -A man named

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

SUFREME COURT-IN CHAMBERS.-Before Judge MITCHELL.

SUFREME COURT- IN CHARGERS.—Before Judge MITCHELL.

James Stevenson and Isaac C. Parker, committed by Justice Weish to Essex Market Prison on a charge of having, on Increment in the committee the committee of t

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS.
Edward Tremelif agt Robert Earl.
For alleged assault and battery, already referred to,
he Jury could not agree, and were discharged.

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Trial on indictment for passing Counterfeit Money.

Richard Smith, indicted with Ann Lynch, (tried on Wednesday,) or a charge of passing counterfeit quarter dollars, knowing them to be counterfeit, on avening of 1th Oct. In the vicinity of Green, which and Clarksonies, was tried yesterday. It was shown that everal counterfeit, on avening of 1th Oct. In the vicinity of Green, which and Clarksonies, was tried yesterday. It was shown that everal counterfeit, one at one of cold were found input his person at the time of his arrest, and that he passed a counterfeit quarter on the keeper of a class sore, and attainpred to pass another. He was found guilty.

Thomas Simcocks, Hugh Bailey, Charles Danosport, Edward Leevey and Thomas Kane, part of the crew of ship Westerniater, was finide on the above. The men shipped in the W. far New Orleans, and each received St or gift arrested. The abiguater and when the rott of Quarantine some difficulty occursed between the mater and passengers, and the ship droppy of another. The matict was raranged up here of the passengers and the ship droppy of another. The past of the ship under weight but these fire refused to gat wend; to be fet the ship under weight but these fire refused to gat wend; they were eventually placed in irons, put on board the outer, and brought up to the City. The prisoners had no counted. One of them said the reagon of help refusal was that the fire day of the distribution of the counter of a time if two had been throstened by lies passengers. They were found cultive.

Margaret Jacklitz, selms of Samuei Bronne, agt James F. Malcolm and Nicholas Bollard, admrs of Wan Gaffacy.

On a claim for \$310.98 for liquor sold by Bronne, decreated, to Gaffacy, decreased in their fifetimed. In defence it is said that defrecions advertised in Commercial Advertise and Econog Porfor claims to be presented against the estate of Gaffacy, and that from trejumstances defendants are not liable on the present claim. Verdict for defendants.

SUPERIOR COURT—Selors Judge EMMAT.

Eligh J Fuller agr David ifeman and John Smith.

Plaintiff claims to have purchased a horse and cart, and good will and worked fire store in Pearland Bears—sta, jointly with defendant. Smith: that he paid \$20 in cash, and his note for \$250; that said Smith joint of in the rep. seentations, but that the merchants afterwards refused to give him the work, but gays it to defendant. Smith; a shoches the house was not such as had been represented be action is brought to recover damages, amount had at \$500. In deferts it is said that the rule of the merchants was to pay the head centural, Mr. Farith, and that when paid he would give plaintiff insisted upon the members was to pay the head centural. Mr. Farith, and that when paid he would give plaintiff insisted upon the members paid directly to himself, which the merchants refessed to do. The case is on.

Before Judes Paint.

Thatcher agt Dean & Smith.

To recover \$180 for rent of old oil factory at Brooklyn, already referred to. Verdict for plaintiff \$65.

MARINE COURT Before Judge McCaaruy.

James Hughes agt. Marshal & Nove, contractors of the Crystal Paises.

The plaintiff, a corponter, at work on the Crystal Palace, was on seaffolding which gave way, and he foli a distance of Sort to feet to the ground. One of his legs was broken, and he was eaven weeks in the Respital. He avers that the scaffolding was negligantly put up, and brings action for damages. In defense, it was ead to have been an unavoidable acciding and M. S. have done everything possible for his relief. Judgment or defendants.

COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS—Thersday—Before the BECORDER.

The whole time of the Court to day was spent in procuring a Jury to try the case of the Fourth of July Rioters, and just before the hour of adjournment has arrived the panel was complete, the following persons being worn in a Joseph Applegate, Valentine Meyer, Robe R. Weiker, Char. S. Nosh, Char. F. Hubbard, Joseph Block, Milton R. Renell, S. Reed. Sand. Lanon, Jerome B. King, Sami S. Day, and W. C. Miller, and after the Jury were empanded the Court adjourned for the day.

CIECUT COURT CALENDAR THIS DAY.

CIECUT COURT—Nos. 1,732, 1,702, 1,719, 401, 493, 506, 477, 113, 114, 19, 561, 562, 563, 564.

CORMON PLEAS—Part I—Nos. 634, 1,087, 1,102, 1,103, 1,144, 1,164 to 1,113. Part II—Nos. 1,612, 1,612, 1639, 1,631, 1,633, 1,134, 711, 548, 1,154, 1,625, 1,636, 33, 1,793, 471, 1,712, 1,712, 1,713, 1

Superior Count-Same as yesterday.

MARRIED.

California papers please copy COLLIN-DAME-On Thorsday, Dec 15, in Trinity Church, by he Rev. S. H. Werton, Noah R. Collin, of Baltimore, to Miss Martha

the Rev. S. H. Weston, Noah R. Collin, of Baltimore, to Miss Martha Danne, of this City. Fail limore papers please copy. REDMAN—ALLEN—On Wednesday, Dec. 14, by the Rev. Dr. Address, Mr. James H. Redman to Mas Cucilla, daughter of Isaac Allen, Adding of this City.

Eag. all of this City.

WARD-CHESTERMAN-On Thursday, Dec. 15, in the Church
of the Ascendion by the Rev. Dr. Draper. Dr. James E. Ward to
Emma, the daughter of James Chesterman, Esq. all of this City.

BROWN—On the lith inst, after a long and painful illness, Mary, K, wife of the late Rodman Brown aged 57 years.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to strend ber funeral on Finds, 16th inst, at 27 M, at the residence of her so in law, Robert S, Bussing, No. 67 Cramberry-st., Brooklyn.

BLESS H—On Trackay, 15th lint, of congession of the brain that a Hesch, in the 30th year of his age.

BUSTEED—At Ceremanville, on the morning of the 13th inst., Richard Busined of Traice, Ireland, in his 71st year.

His remains will be removed at 2 o'clock P, M, to-day to Trinity Cemetary from the residence of his nices, the Misses Busined, Tenth av., comer of One-Hundred-didy-thried. The iriends and relatives of the family are invited to attend without father notice.

GILBERT—On Wedneday, 14th inst. Mary Elizabeth Mills, eldest daughter of Lyman W, and Louisa J. Gilbert, in the 17th year of the rage.

RICH HOLIDAY PRESENTS.—The recues of the seeson of the year, and the most acceptable to mother, wife or this seeson of the year, and the most acceptable to mother, wife or giver, would be a rich Cashmere or Broché Shawi. S. & M. E. Towle & Co. have just received a large invoice of the above articles throught at less than the cost of importation, all of which they are selling at a trifling advance to ensure a speedy sale. Laties in search selling at a trifling advance to ensure a speedy sale. Laties in search selling at a trifling advance to ensure a speedy sale. Laties in search selling at a trifling advance to ensure a speedy sale. Laties in search selling at a trifling advance to ensure a speedy sale. Laties in search selling at a trifling advance to ensure a speedy sale. Laties in search selling at a trifling advance to ensure a speedy sale. Laties in search selling at a trifling advance to ensure a speedy sale. Laties in search selling at a trifling advance to ensure a speedy sale. Laties in search selling at a trifling advance to ensure a speedy sale. Laties in search selling at a trifling advance to ensure a speedy sale. Laties in search selling at a trifling advance to ensure a speedy sale. Laties in search selling at a trifling advance to ensure a speedy sale. Laties in search selling at a trifling advance to ensure a speedy sale. Laties in search selling at a trifling advance to ensure a speedy sale. Laties in search selling at a trifling advance to ensure a speedy sale. Laties in search selling at a trifling advance to ensure a speedy sale. Laties in search selling at a trifling advance to ensure a speedy sale. Laties in search selling at trifling advance to ensure a speedy sale. Laties in search selling at trifling and trifling at the selling at the

HALSEY-At San Francisco, Cal. Nov. 4. after a few days sick-ess. Mr. Lewis T. Halsey, e dest son of Henry A. Halsey, of Now-HALSEY-Al San Francisco, Cal. Nov. 4, after a few days slokress. Mr. Lewis T. Halsey, e dest son of Henry A. Haisey, of NewYork City.

LOOKER—On Thursday morning, of consumption, James C., eldest son of James C. Looker, in the Eth year of his age.

The friends and realizes of the family and the exempt, bonerary
and active member from the late residence. No 35 Eduthge-st., this
(Friday) afteration at locicies.

MERCE R.—Suddenly, at his residence in Fredericksburgh, Va.,
Dre., I. Col. Hogh Merzer, in his 76th year, the only survivor of the
immediate descradation of the librations Merzer of the Revolution.

FRICE—On Wednesday avening, 18th Doc., Engene W., youngest
see of the late David W. Frice, aged 5 years and 18 days.

The relatives and friends of the flustions of the Residence
Saturday after noon, 17th last, at 3 of clock.

eHAW—On Wednesday night, known: L. son of Sarah and Robt.
L. Shaw.

Shaw.
The relatives and friends of the family and those her brother, lillium Forgay, are respectfully invited to attend the funer-1, from residence, So. 56 Lexington av. on Friday afternoon, 16th inst.,

COMMERCIAL MATTERS. Sales at the Stock Erchange ... Dec. 15.



Sales of Stocks at Philadelphia, Thursday, Dec. 15.
Reported for The N. Y. Tribune by Means. Far & Troomat.
First Board. 91,606 N. Liberthe Coup. Int 15 Nov. 93 6506 Lehigh
Mort & Sil. 81,600 Fitnburgh Coupon Sc. 183, b5 59; 83 690 Reading
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21, 2255 Schoyl, Nav. Mart. & 72, 34; 85 600 Spring Guiden & 73,
106, 22,600 Schoyl, Nav. Mart. & 72, 34; 85 600 Spring Guiden & 73,
106, 22,600 do. 166; 2500 Scryl, Nav. 68, 122 cash. 88, 820 do. cash,
15 do 464; 50 Schwyl, Nav. Fref., cash. 30g; 1 Sank of U. S. 3; 42
Guiden Bank 172; 2 Falladelphia Bank 139;
Esteven Boards. 42,160 Reading Railroad & 70, cush, 11; 9200
Schuyl, Nav. Pirf. Cash. 29; 30 Penn. R. R. 47; 30 Morris Canal. 15;
Second Boards. 42,160 Reading Railroad & 70, cush, 11; 9200
Schuyl Nav. Pirf. Cash. 29; 30 Penn. R. R. 47; 30 Morris Canal. 15;
Second Boards. 44,000 Lehigh Mort. 61,001; 84,000 Norristown
R. R. 62, 17; 4200 Farm's 9a, 30; 41,000 ap.
R. 63, 27; 4200 Farm's 9a, 30; 41,000 ap.
R. 63, 27; 4200 Cash. 21,000 ap.
After Boards. 92,000 Cash. 214, 120.

Chaing Price-Unive States Su Wi, int. of, 120] bid; United Su Wi, int. of, 190 and Pomis Su 20] bid, 99 and of tredling Railroad, 40; bid, 60; and on; Routing Bonds, 70; 31 bid. THURSDAY, Dec. 15-P. M. The transactions at the Stock Board o ntinue to be light.

The changes are not important. At the Second Board the sales were moderate, but after the Second Board large sales of Erie, in the aggregate about 2,000 sharos, were sold, the market being well sustained and closing at 78, 279, which was the last price yesterday. Nicaragua is firm at 27 3 27 The corner in Cumberland Is said to be a strong one, and the market to-day is tiren. Parker Vein fell off to 61. report of the President, which we publish below, confirms the statements we made yesterday in regard to the position of this Company. There is a firm domand for promiam railroad stocks at about previous prices. Railroad Bonds The Mining Stocks are firm, but not active. North Caro

line is the most buoyant. About 600 shares sold at 4344, and 4, seller 30, was bid at the close. McCulloch is 81; Potomac 14, which is an improvement; Fulton 14, also as improvement: Gardiner Crusher 11: New Jersey Zinc 91: Gold Hill 3], &c.

In Exchange there is very little doing. The market is nominal at 91 997 for first-class Sterling : France 5.137 @5.124.

Freights continue heavy with moderate business. To Liverpool, 25,000 or 30,000 bushels Grain at 94 2 10d., 5,000 er 6,000 bbls. Flour, 2/9 @ /3; 600 tes Beef, 5/; 1,500 bbls. Resin, 4/; 1,000 Oars, #d. The Atlantic has 50,000 15 Butter and 600 boxes Cheese at 60/. To London, 50,000 gallens Oil at 50/. To Havre, 12,000 bushels Wheat at 25c.; 2,000 bbls. Flour, 95 227c. There is considerable freight offering for Artherp. To California the market is dull. The amount received at the Sub Treasury, \$120,123; pay

ments, \$109,813; balance, \$4,317,408. After the adjournment of the Board the following sales of

stocks were made at auction by A. H. Nicolay :

20 shares Island City Bank
25 shares Island City Bank
46 shares Island City Bank
46 shares Island City Bank
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40 shares Farmer's and Citizens' Bank of Island
10 shares Farmer's and Citizens' Bank of Island
50 shares Reliance Natural Insurance.
20 shares Fulton Fire Louviance.
20 shares Fulton Fire Louviance.
20 shares Si Nicholas Fire Insurance.
21 shares Conival Manufacturing Co., of Ind.
2 shares Cheshrie Glant Co. of Mass.
3 shares N. Y. and Sandy Hock Tuberraph Co.

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2 shares Conival Manufacturing Co., of Ind. S. Draper's weekly sale of stocks will take place at the Merchants' Exchange to morrow afternoon at 12j o'clock. Money is much more abundant again to-day, and call leans have been made at 6 8 7 & cont, and in a few cases as

low as 5 \$\tilde{V}\$ cent. The current rate, however, is still 7 \$\tilde{V}\$ cent. Paper goes without much difficulty at 9310 P cent if of first class, and some choice signatures even lower. The Boston and Maine Railroad has declared a semi-ananal dividend of 4 P cent. The Hamilton Manufacturing Company, of Lowell, 5 ?

The Appleton Manufacturing Company 4 P cont. The Mechanics and Farmers Bank, of Albany, 4 P cent. The Little Miami Railroad Company has declared a dividend of five P cent. for last six months, payable on and after the 20th inst., either in cash or in the stock of the

Company at par, as the stockholders may select. The same dividend, payable at the same date, and in the same way has been declared by the Columbus and Xenia Railroad Company: Both of the above are payable at the Banking effice of Winslow, Lanier & Co. (See advertisement) The net earnings of the Bellefontaine and Indiana

Railroad Co., (in Ohio), for the year ending the 1st November, 1853, after paying the interest on her debt, amounts to 8 per cent on the capital stock. This road was not completed through from Gallien to the Indiana State line, 118 miles, until the 1st March last. There has been a steady increase in the monthly receipts, which will no doubt The receipts of the Lexington and Frankfort Railroad for

the month of November were (in round numbers) fourteen thousand dellars - exceeding the estimates of the officers by about \$2,000, and the receipts of the same month last year by about \$5,500. The warrants entered at the Treasury Department at

Washington on the 13th of Dec. were: For the Customs. 400 Covered into the Customs. 400 Covered into the Treasury from Customs. 524 65 Covered into the Treasury from Customs. 543 65 Covered into the Treasury from Miscellaneous sources. 37.344 60 For the Wat Department. 3.351 65 For the Wat Department. 3.351 65

For the War Department.
For re-paying for the War Department.
For the Navy Department.
For the Interior Department. The revenue of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad for November, was: Main Stem.
Passengers \$43,600 106
Freight 252,574 47 Wash. Branch #19,206 18 8,482 07 #324,041 7B

. 8206,273 58 \$27,768 25 As compared with the receipts for November, 1852, this November, 1853.....

. #172,192 10 By the Asia we have advices from London to the 2d inst. The increased demand for money, which was noticed by the previous steamer, continued, and the minimum rate of discount of first class bills was 5 \$\varphi\$ cent. Stock loans, 4 \$\varphi\$ 5 & cent. Consols had fallen off to 94 294), under various rumors in regard to the Eastern question, but at the close on Friday recovered to 95, only ‡ below the quantation by the previous steamer. Money was also easier. The report of the Bank shows a loss of £729,271, as compared with the previous report, which is the result of the selling out of Exbeoner Bills by the Emperor of Russia. The Bullion mar ket had receded to the following quotations, at which a large business has been done, chiefly in Dollars. Bar Silver has declined more in porportion, and the demand slackened for

the East. The export of Gold has been large for the principal portion of Russia.

A few transactionsh ave been effected in the Federal stocks of the United States, and in Pennsylvania Railroad Bonds at 50. Under these circumstances, prices are nominal. Breadstuffs were deelining, and Cotton was rather active

drawn the whole of his funds from the Bank of England; and closed his account with that establishment, and also with the Bank of France. The Bank of England had acted as his banker since the failure of Meser. Harmon and

Co. in 1846. The advices from St. Petersburg are to the 24th ult., and the quotation of the rate of exchange shows a reaction

The following is a statement of the deposits and columns

\$1,535 14 450,288 42 4851,928 50 . 9135,001 00 Gold--12,500 engles-----925,000 00 58,000 00 17,000 50 35,000 00 Silver-40,000 half dollars, ...

at previous prices. There had been an improvement on the Poris Bourse, owing to the fact that no change affecting the value of money was made by the Bank of France, as by some had been apprehended.

It is believed that that the Emperor of Russia has with-

likely to prevent any further remittances of gold from Eng-

at the New Orleans Branch Mint for Nov.